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SCSC Election Results Invalid!?!

"It could have been a typo." - Evelyne Gharibian-Singh, SCSC Chief Returning Officer

by Jason Pasquale
Editor-in-Chief

The recent SCSC election results may be invalid. Vice-Presidential candidate **Fiorella Sabadin** lodged a complaint last Friday and Presidential candidate **Hans Cespedes** has indicated that he, "plans to lodge a complaint."

Sabadin alleges that **Louie Tang**, Cespedes' running mate, spent more than the allotted amount in the campaign period. Cespedes is resubmitting seven claims that he made during the election along with three new complaints, including allegations that the election committee was biased.

Gharibian is employed as the Speaker of Scarborough Campus Students' Council, according to SCSC bylaws she is therefore automatically Chief Returning Officer in the elections. Gharibian had no comment, she stated last Tuesday that, "I'm too busy to give a comment for this issue." Gharibian continued that she may have a comment by press time for next week's issue. Gharibian has been distributing official election results which neither refer to complaints nor indicate that any period for appeals.

Last week Gharibian did consent to a telephone interview. When asked to respond to allegations that she threatened candidates, she responded, "That was not stated. I did not state that. Well, maybe the words did come out. What I did state was, Oh shit...(pause)...O.K. the allegation that I threatened? I did say, I did not say that I would make anyone's life hell. I did say that problems would result if rules or regulations set forth by the election committee were not followed they risked disqualification."

Gharibian hand-picked the two other members of the election committee. "Though they did have to be approved by the board," emphasised Gharibian. The two representatives were identified by Gharibian as, "Alina and Stella." Both serve on the SCSC board currently as year representatives.

Additionally, the entire elections may be invalid because of the poor publicity they received this year. SCSC bylaws stipulate the minimum amount of advertising required for a valid election. According to Gharibian's comments on March 8, prior to the vote, "The ads have to run or our entire elections aren't valid. We'll have to start all over." The advertisements Gharibian referred to did not run due to contractual negligence. Gharibian did then find newly updated bylaws that apparently lessen the amount of advertising required. When asked to support the changes to the bylaws Gharibian responded, "It could have been a typo."

The following is by no means meant to be a list of all the complaints lodged in the recent SCSC elections, they are only a small sample of some of the complaints that the Underground knows to have been lodged.

Fiorella Sabadin Vice-Presidential Admin. candidate claims...

that her competition, **Louie Tang**, overspent the amount allotted for candidates to spend in campaigning. If successful, this complaint could result in Tang's disqualification. **Sabadin** would not necessarily get the position as even single candidates must be approved, this position may have to be approved in a fall by-election.

Hans Cespedes Presidential candidate, claims...

that the elections committee itself was biased. "As a candidate I felt that I was running against three forces -- Burt, Pina and the Elections Committee. Throughout the campaign my main opponent was the Elections committee and they clearly won. One can't beat the system if the system makes and changes the rules accordingly."

Evelyne Gharibian-Singh Chief-Returning-Officer, stated...

In reference to a possible violation of their own bylaws, which would invalidate the entire elections, **Gharibian** stated "It could have been a typo."

Gharibian has, however, distributed "Official Election Results" and, while "too busy" for an interview, she has not indicated any changes to these results.

??Questionable?? decisions from the election committee

Cespedes and Tang were ordered to remove their fliers after a complaint was raised by their competitors, Palma and Sabadin.

The offensive pamphlet, however, had been approved by Gharibian on behalf of the Election Committee before it had gone to the printers. Gharibian also insisted that the full cost of printing be included in Cespedes's and Tang's election budget, even though the printers eventually gave a full refund.

Cespedes and Tang were penalized because their fliers did not request readers to "pass this onto a friend or recycle."

Palma and Sabadin's papers were exempted from this because, according to the Election Committee's ruling, "...the 'flier' distributed in the cafeterias, are not fliers but are called 'tents' ... a 'tent' is not a 'pamphlet.'"

The decision from the election committee appears to be based on wether the propoganda was folded or not.

Gharibian consulted with President Lance Flash on her decisions as the Chief Returning Officer. Flash was directly helping Palma in her bid for President, even, according to Palma, in helping to write her speech.

According to several candidates from various factions, Gharibian also consulted with various alumni who had known personal ties and conflicts with election candidates. Gharibian initially denied all such allegations.

Election Committee response time was highly variable, ranging from same day to five days for similar complaints. They did meet over the phone but did not contact candidates over the weekend.

"And Let There Be (New) Life"

by Michal Schonberg
Underground Contributor

This, my friends, is the last production in the old TV studio, which someone recently named — not too originally, I should say — the "Black Box Theatre." I don't remember if we had a particular name for it back in 1971. Or was it 1972? Time certainly takes its share of one's memory.

Like many other fine things, theatre at the College happened almost by accident. There was an active theatre group putting on productions in the Meeting Place before I arrived here. At the time, I am sure there were other leaders besides **Peter Millard** and **Peter Peroff**, but they stand out in my mind , because it was they who approached me about directing a play for the Drama Club. I declined because I was afraid of the space. I didn't have to be an acoustical engineer to figure out that no one sitting in past the sixth row could understand exactly what the actors were saying. Mind you, sometimes it wasn't much better in the Studio, but that had nothing to do with acoustics. Others, braver than I, have done so, and the people in the seventh row still can't hear.

At about that time, the University decided that having students watch their teachers lecturing from television screens was not the best way to get an education (note: this was the original purpose of the Studio: production of lectures on tape). When the operation moved downtown, we moved in. A few meetings with the then Chairman of the Humanities Division, The larger-than-life **Peter Salus**, and a sympathetic attitude by the College's administration — which allowed us to keep the lighting and the sound equipment — and we were off and running. We haven't stopped since. There were people who were essential to the operation in those early days: **Mel Gornik, Harri Ramcharitar, Norma Mulgrave** — they did things for us that they didn't have to do; and **Penelope Laycock**, who like theatre, and who made the budget work even when the money wasn't plentiful. It seems that everybody helped: the parents, the cleaners, the Principal ... and we weren't ashamed to ask.

I think that the first production at the Studio consisted of two one-act plays **Michel de Gelderode**, a Belgian playwright whom I particularly liked. That very first group of performers set the ground rules each every subsequent production: the two most important principles, from which all others would follow, were that the Studio must always be a place for learning and collaboration, and not for competition; we would begin every play with an empty Studio and an unpatched lighting board; we would try to spend as little money as we could on the productions — not that we ever had much to spend — and insisted depend upon our creativity, our imagination, strong texts, and upon the "kindness of strangers" and friends, but we would gratefully and graciously accept contributions; and the cast party could not begin until the strike (of the set - ed.) and cleanup. All of these rules are still followed, and they serve us well.

I have no idea exactly how many plays we have produced in the twenty one (or is it twenty-two?) seasons. We have done everything from the Greeks to the Canadians. We've done **Shakespeare** in the round, and **Shepard** in the square. We've seen original scripts by students, and even an English language world premiere of a play by the Czech president , which he found out about when he was in jail (he wasn't yet the president, but he was preparing himself for the job). Many wonderful people passed through the Studio and left there mark. Some have gone on to work in "the business," but most haven't, opting instead for the safer and more rewarding worlds of law, or teaching, or public administration. But I believe all of them went away with a love for the theatre.

In September, God and the unions willing, we will have a newly-renovated Studio, named after a beloved friend and colleague, **Leigha Lee Brown**. She will be watching over us from on high, smiling as she always did, and saying :Get on with it! You can do it!"

Editor's Note

In honour of the recent Student Council elections the Underground offered each Scarborough Campus candidate a 100 word space free of charge; with which they could contact the students as they best saw fit.

The Underground regrets that these speeches were not printed prior to the elections. One of our larger advertisers broke a contractual agreement at noon last Tuesday, resulting in the pulling of four entire pages. The speeches of those candidates that SCSC has announced as the winners were to appear below this week but, as a number of concerns as to the validity of the elections exist the Underground will wait until final decisions are made by the Election Committee.

If the election results are upheld then those winning candidates that made a submission will be printed. If the elections are redone then the speeches will not be printed, thereby creating room for the new candidates' speeches.

- editor

An Affair of the Heart

by Marie McNulty
Underground Staff

This was the theme of the Meeting Place on March 9-10. Another great **Health Fair** was underway and this time the topic of concern was heart and lung wellness. Scarborough students appear to know that this issue concerns them, for the Meeting Place was more than busy with health-conscious students.

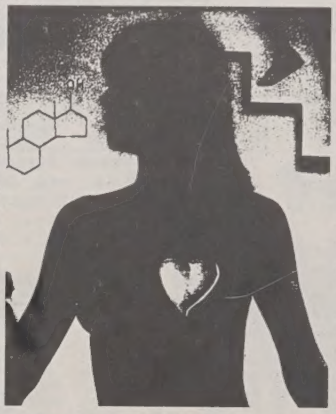
Four agencies from the community participated by bringing hands-on heart and lung information to our school. Present at the Fair were our own **Health Services, the Scarborough Recreation Centre, the Scarborough Public Health Department**, and the **Ontario Science Centre.**

Health Services focused on the importance of having your blood pressure checked regularily. **Andrea** and **Ann**, two student nurses were running a booth along with **Laurel Henning** where they would check your blood pressure and stress the importance of taking responsibility for your own health.

Angelique from the Scarborough Recreation Centre stressed the importance of physical fitness by organizing a lively step-aerobics show set to dance music in the centre of the Meeting Place. When the show was not going on other people were encouraged to take part in a "Nerf" tennis game.

The Scarborough Public Health Department claimed a large area. The representatives running their booths stressed the dangers and health risks that accompany smoking. Some students had their lung capacity rated and others played a health trivia game complete with prizes.

Another well needed booth was the table focusing on stress and how to deal with it. At this hectic time during the school year stress management should be a concern of everyone. At this table I was told of the importance of identifying stress signals such as depression, headaches and indigestion. The dangers of stress were discussed as well as effective ways to reduce it in your everyday life.



The main point made was that stress reduction is an individual thing. Do what works for you, whether that means going for a walk, doing exercise or just plain screaming.

The computerized wellness check was also popular. After filling out a questionaire asking you to answer questions about your personal health habits your answers were run through a computer. A personal printout was then made for you that rated your health, told you what health risks you might have and gave suggestions for improvement.

The Ontario Science Centre display was interesting and informative. The representatives at this table focused on hands-on learning. There were real human heart and lungs on display. The difference was shown between the lungs of a non-smoker and the lungs of an occasional smoker.

The Science Centre people said their main goal was to break down barriers and myths about human heart health and make students comfortable talking about their health concerns.

The overall issue "An Affair of the Heart" expressed was that you can change your health for the better. All the elements must be present for obtaining proper health. Good health includes, a balanced diet, not smoking, exercising regularily, reducing stress and seeing your doctor for regular check-ups. Then we can all have a healthy affair with our hearts.

NUTSHELLS

Deaths On Scarborough Campus Squash Court

Two men have died on the Scarborough Campus squash courts since the New Year.

According to **Jaan Laaniste**, Director of Physical Education at Scarborough Campus, both men suffered, massive coronaries.

Last Monday, **Bob Fraser**, suffered, "a massive heart attack in the middle of a squash game." Fraser was buried last Thursday. He was either 64 or 67.

In the first or second week of January, John **O'Neil** also died from heart problems during a squash game. O'Neil was 40 years old and in otherwise excellent health. Laaniste did indicate that an autopsy revealed complications with an enlarged heart.

Laaniste did comment that, "we've had no deaths in squash before, but I guess that a lot of these people .... the population ages, the likelihood goes up. Most of our members have become long in the tooth." Laaniste also stressed that all employees, including the students, are fully trained in CPR and first aid.

Residence Students Take Arms (Room 007?)

44 students participated in the annual residence assassination game. Jason Burfalo and Warren Rave tied for living the longest while Todd "Dodger" Ludda had the most kills to his name (9).

Its all in a Name... Now the Varsity Says they need More Money

UofT's official newspaper since 1880 appears to be in dire financial straits. The Varsity is planning to conduct its own referendum on April 1st, hoping that students will support moving from a staight $1.25 levy to a refundable $4.00 levy.

The amount of the increase is designed to compoensate for a high expected number of requests for refunds.

For editorial comments on this issue please see page 4.

SCSC Spring Gala Postponed Indefinitely

Lack of ticket sales haveresulted in the **Scarborough Campus Students' Council's** annual **Spring Gala** being postponed until further notice.

The event had been planned for the **Royal York Ballroom**, tickets were being sold for $50 each, $95 for a couple.

An increase in ticket sales would result in a definite rescheduling.

1993-94 Underground Staff Election
(Editor-in-Chief excluded)

Those eligible to vote are:

Jasmine Campbell	Michelle Cloke	Alistair T. Giffin
Edward Henley	Darlene Hearn	Shenif Ladak
Kerry Max	Marie McNulty	Eric Mok
Christie Okonkwo	Jason Pasquale	Victoria Richards
Ari Robicsek	Shaun Sayer	
Michael VanDusen	Hans Wittig	

Questions or complaints regarding this listing may be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief or the SCSP Board of Directors. Concerns must be made 48 hours prior to any election which the results are to effect.

Any Scarborough College student is eligible for election. Applications are due Wednesday, March 17, 1993 by 12:00 p.m. Only staff members are eligible to vote. Elections for the 1993-94 Underground Staff (Editor-in-Chief excluded) will be held Wednesday, March 24, 1993. Voting will occur between 10:00 am and 6:00 pm in R-2203-E.

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The Varsity's Blues

And why they should face the music.

Our sibling paper the Varsity is currently seeking a fees increase via a levy. They will be conducting their own referendum on April 1 (NO JOKE) asking the students to support raising their levy from $1.25 to $4.00. The Underground is against this referendum.

Increasing their levy to over 300% of what it is currently has simply not been justified.

The Varsity did not inform anyone of this proposed change. We found out because the Newspaper, the Varsity's prime competitor, called us for a comment.

The Varsity will cover the levy in its upcoming issue and has only now started to place posters around the campuses. They are definitely giving students the bare minimum notice required:

Having their own referendum is completely legal because they are an independent corporation, but, combined with such late notice, it is an act that begins to look suspicious. If only 20 students vote (and they have significantly more than that on their own staff), but 51% of voting students are in support, then all UofT students will be effected by the levy increase next year.

It is being argued that making the levy refundable increases their accountability to the students. We argue that this endangers their objectivity. They become a paper that must appeal to the masses in order to guarantee their financial stability --- at least until October 15, after which the levy would no longer be refundable. Then they could "slam" whomever they want -- until levy time gets close again.

But what cost saving measures have they looked at?

The Varsity has continued to sponsor various events on campus; while laudable, this practice is already questioned because it is difficult to cover the news when you are making it. But perhaps more relevant currently is, "If they are in such dire financial straits how can they afford these expenditures?"

They sent somewhere in the neighbourhood of a dozen members to the national conference in Montreal at a cost of $500 (each) in attendance fees alone. Add travelling and incidental fees to this and total expense for this one event is probably in the region of $7,000.

Their Editor-in-Chief reportedly gets paid over $14,000 annually. Have they looked at cutting back on salaries?

The Varsity has been forced to drop to as few as 8 pages this year due to financial pressures. Have they looked at going out once a week instead of twice?

Since their levy is from the full-time undergraduates, most of whom do not attend classes in the summer term, have they considered not printing in the summer? Of course, this would make it hard to justify such large expenses in salaries and training in the future.

The Varsity editor, Naomi Klein, states that, "It's institutionalized in the Varsity to cover specific issues. We are a student service." They do have the ability to change their mandate. What is so expensive about the particular stories they cover?

Their main competitor, the Newspaper, operates without any levy from the students.

We fully understand the difficulties of being a student paper and the burden of inheriting a poor financial platform from previous years. Following Administration's lead and shunting all the cost to the students, however, is simply, in our opinion, not the answer.

Jason Pasquale

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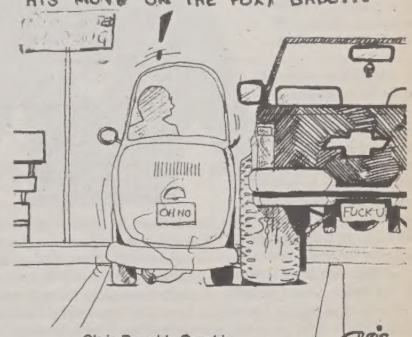

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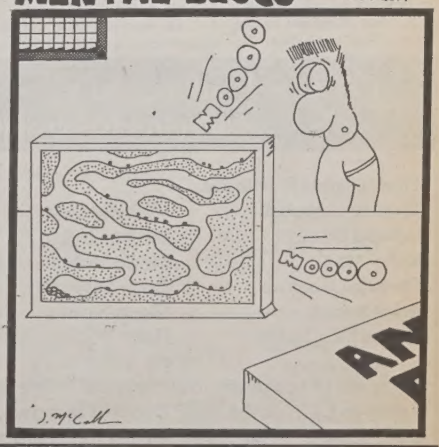

CORRECTION

In our editorial entitled, "Power Tripping, the Scarborough Way" we referred to Pina Palma and Fiorella Sabadin as candidates in both the (then) upcoming S.C.S.C. and S.C.A.A. elections. The Underground, and I personally, would like to correct some of the information there.

Palma and Sabadin were both candidates for the S.C.S.C. elections but only *nominees* for the S.C.A.A. Further, both Palma and Sabadin withdrew their S.C.A.A. nominations before the deadline closed -- so they never were candidates in that election. While their withdrawals did occur before distribution they did happen after press time for that issue.

We would also like to state that this correction was intended for print last week, and would have appeared with the S.C.S.C. candidates' statements. Problems with an advertiser, as mentioned in greater detail elsewhere in this issue, regrettably resulted in that entire section being removed from print at the last minute.

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WOMENS' ISSUES

Feature Editors Note

A few words from the Feature Editor

As the feature editor of this section I would like to take this opportunity to clear some things up. First I wish to appoligize for the week's delay in printing of this feature section. one of our major advertisers did not pay their bill on time last week which meant pulling the center four pages which included this feature section. I hope everyone was able to attend some of the events that took place last week.

I would like to thank all the writers and cartoonist who put up with my nagging to get the information together to do this section only to have it not appear. This is the first time (and presumably not the last, the Underground has designated a feature to women's issues. Last week a cover and two sided editorial did run in the paper. This week we present to you some stories written by students about women and feminism. It's a week late I realize but Happy International Women's Day.

Michelle Cloke

The Blood to Life

by Sarah Caspi
Underground Contributor

As women, we have to understand the link between our blood and our liberation. What this article looks at is the connection between the oppression of women and the treatment of our menses. This article is about rejection. It is about the rejection of the taboo, of menstruation as unclean, disgusting and evil. It is necessary for women to explore our blood, to look at our blood as a strong, important and wonderful part of us.

The women's movement has made tremendous leaps for the liberation of women. However, until we reclaim our blood, we will remain prisoners of our own bodies. If women want to be liberated , we first have to accept, love and nourish our bodies. We need to understand that our blood is political, and that we can reject this taboo!

We women need to learn how to celebrate our blood. We must learn how to nourish ourselves, and fully experience our bodies. We can stand together and re-learn the importance of ritual for women. We can reclaim old rituals that have been denied to us as well as create new rituals that will develop through our new, reclaimed connection to our bodies.

We must learn to have rituals to celebrate Menarche as well as each passing of the menses. Through this understanding, we learn the magic our blood and the power that we have because of it (women power that is). We need to let our daughters know that it is a celebration and that this blood they pass is important and sacred. It is also important, I feel, to share this spiritual time without friends, whether it be through some type of ritual or simply saying on the first day of our menses "Today I am a woman, today I bleed".

The third wave of feminism has come and we as women have to realize that part of this wave must be to reclaim our bodies and this means reclaiming our blood.

Ecofeminism: What and Why

by Lorra Thompson
Underground Contributor

To entitle oneself an ecofeminist, one must truly be dedicated to the ecological movement. I would consider myself an ecofeminist...yet, the underpinnings of this worldview have not appealed to me in total. However, this article is just intended to introduce you to the topic of ecofeminism.

The word eco-feminism is fairly new. The term was 'coined' in the early 1970's. Ecofeminism practices, however, have long been recognized. from the Chipko tree-hugging incident involving Indian women, to women's peace groups, women have been consistently, active in addressing ecological concerns. Ecofeminism implies a dedication to ecology and the environmental movement from a feminist perspective. This does not mean from a women's perspective. Essentially, ecofeminism denotes a commitment to eradicating forms of oppression - both towards women and nature. It has long been noted that "patriarchy is the root of all evils". This does not mean that all men are the victimizers. Patriarchy is a societal attitude where domination & hierarchy are commonplace. Men and women have perpetuated patriarchial values for centuries.

A common myth of ecofeminism is the belief that "women are closer to nature due to their reproductive abilities". I vehemently oppose this physiological theory. Biological determinism has no place in ecofeminism. The birth of new environmental values, and the trend towards environmentalism calls for an emerging perspective. This is the purpose of ecofeminism. If you would like to read more on ecofeminism try authors such as Judith Plant, Janet Biehl, and Carolyn Merchant.

A Dig For Women

: the fight for equality in the trenches

In the early 1970's following the creation of the women's movement, female archaeologists became increasingly concerned with the lack of archaeological research done on specific topics which dealt with prehistoric women. Much of the research done prior to the 1970's, were done largely on topics which glorified prehistoric men and misrepresented and/or neglected prehistoric woman. Female archaeologists have argued that there has been a lot of research which has only asked questions regarding the male sex. One of the most re-investigated areas of female archaeologists, has been the popular Man-The-Hunter hypothesis. This hypothesis supports the notion that hunting, which was done exclusively by males, was the main contributor to the evolution of our early ancestors.

As a feminist studying archaeology, I became aware of the alternative models created by feminist archaeologists in studying past life ways. Like the feminist movement itself, feminist archaeologists have had differing views, methods and areas of concentration. However, all feminist archaeologists confront the conceptual and analytical inadequacies which is found in traditional models which seem to forget that "Stone Age Man" lived along side "Stone Age Woman".

The "New Archaeology", which emerged in the 1960's, called for more sophisticated quantitative techniques and less emphasis on artifact typology and classification. This new phase in archaeology sought to explain rather than simply describe the archaeological record. The use of ideas from other disciplines other than anthropology began to be incorporated in archaeology. This allowed female archaeologists to develop feminist perspectives to the study of archaeology. Although a new feminist perspective was introduced to archaeology it has only been recently that the study of prehistoric women and gender relations have become academically respectable.

Prior to the 1970's, women's access to formal training in archaeology and fieldwork opportunities were limited. It was not until the late 1970's that mixed digs became quite common. The early bias against women in archaeology, in the belief that women were unequipped for the rigorous work in the field, still continues in many causes today.

Prior to the early twentieth century women gained entrance to the field of archaeology and held limited public recognition as wives and daughters of famous archaeologists of the time. Women such as Sophie Schlieman and Mary Leaky, are among many women who played a large role in the field. Although more women are entering the field of archaeology, women have had to continually work harder to overcome the biases and sexism still present in the discipline. Women entering the study of archaeology have had very few female archaeologist role models to follow. The recognized founders of archaeology are all males. However, my experience of being empowered and supported by a female archaeology professor and my conviction in including women in the study of archaeology has allowed me to over come some of the obstacles which women face being in the field of archaeology.

The Women Five

Women around the world have fought and worked for change for many years. As Canadians we should be proud of what our sister's accomplished that affects us today. There have been many but here are five Women who pioneered in politics and worked towards the change for the women's movement. Considering the fact that we currently have one female national party leader and possibly for the next federal election two women will be running for Prime Minister we should rejoice in the actions and achievements of these women. Otherwise known as "The Famous Five".

Emily Murphy 1868-1933

The first women magistrate of the British Empire, pioneer for married women's prosperity rights, president of the Canadian Women's Press Club, vice-president of the National Council of Women. First President of the Federation Institutes of Canada.

Nellie McClung 1874-1951

Novelist, journalist, suffragist and temperance worker. She was a member of the Alberta Legislative Assembly, the only women on the Dominion War Council and the first women on the CBC Board of Goveners.

LouiseMcKinney 1868-1931. Politician and temperance campaigner. She was president of the Dominion Women's Christian Temperance Union and was elected to the Alberta Legislature in 1917, representing the non-partisan league.

Irene Parlby 1878 - 1965

Suffragist and politician. She was elected president of the Women's branch of the United Farmers of Alberta in 1916 and became a member of the Alberta Legislature in 1921. She was on the government benches at the time of the Person's Case.

Henrietta Muir Edwards 1849-1933

Journalist, suffragist and organizer. She started the Working Girls Association in Montreal in 1875 which was a forerunner of the YWCA. Later while living in Alberta, she compiled two works on Alberta and Federal laws affecting women and children.

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Women Take The Stage (or Theatre)

by Shelley Gullicson
Underground Contributor

"Is it going to be just a bunch of male bashing?"

This was a question asked of me all to frequently when I mentioned I was involved in the production of "Sister Speak"; a multicultural, multiracial celebration of diversity of women's experiences. Does it really sound that threatening? Celebrating women does not equate with demeaning men, just as celebrating a cultural heritage does not negate the experiences of every other culture. Women's theatre is not about putting anybody down , it is about making women feel good, and making people think.

There is a theatre group in New York called **It's All Right To Be A Women Theatre.** This is basically the goal of most women's theatre to tell women that to be a woman is okay. Whether dealing with violence against women, abortion, birth control, marriage, or any topic for that matter, presenting a women's perspective gives entirely new stories. And these stories are interesting ones, validating women's experiences is as important as themes... So little of conventional theatre deals with women just being women, but we have great stories to tell.

Last weekend I attended a workshop given by **Sistren**, a Jamaican women's theatre collective. The workshop was about oral history and autobiography, and we spent a large portion of the time asking about and relaying aspects of each other's histories. It was fascinating to hear everyone's story, but it was evident we were barely touching - let alone scratching the surface of the richness of experience in that small group of women. There was the potential for so much theatre drama, and these were "only" ordinary women.

Women's Theatre embraces the ordinary woman and tells her she is important. Many groups invite their audiences to stay after the show for discussion about the issues discussed in the play, or just to share their stories with each other. This builds a sense of unity among women, which becomes extremely important when tackling issues in the real world outside the theatre. Feeling important and feeling united helps women believe we can make changes in a world which often treats us as unimportant and in which we often feel alone.

This does not mean that all women's theatre is message oriented, serious, political drama. Some is, and this is important, but much of women's theatre is funny, emotion-filled, and entertaining. **Nightwood Theatre** in Toronto finished a run of **"Dryland: a Story Cycle"** on March 7th in their 317 Adelaide St. W. studio. The production was a wonderful collection of stories about creation, and there was no big overall message about women, but it was women's theatre. A woman wrote and performed the play, a woman directed it, and three women created the environment (set, lighting, etc.).

Seeing the work of these talented women made me feel good about being a woman. Why? Well, it's hard to pin down. It could be that knowing they work for a women's theatre, I knew they must be proud to be women. If these amazing women feel good about being women, then being a woman must be a good thing to be.

Being involved in women's theatre has certainly made me aware of women's issues, and also more aware of the wonderful women who I have come to know. It makes me feel good to have this awareness. It also makes me think about why it took me so long to become aware, and about how I can try to increase other people's awareness. For me, awareness of issues came after the celebration of women's experiences in "Sister Speak". It came after recognition that the women I know have stories that should be told. It came after realizing that it is indeed all right to be a woman.

"Some argue that there is a great woman in the sky and the world is inside of her mouth. There is a great women in the sky and the world is the word inside of her mouth. And inside the body of the great women in the sky, memory is turned into salt. So that when the great women cries, her tears fall to the earth, and the ocean and the soil are full of memory, each grain of salt holding the memory of one soul - but that's another story." Pauline Peters, "Dryland".

Candidates for the Underground's Board of Directors must submit applications by Wednesday, March 17.

Positions are as follows:

Two Full-Time Student Representatives: their nomination forms must be signed by at least 20 current Full-Time Scarborough students.

One Part-time Student Representative: their nomination forms must be signed by at least 10 current Full-Time Scarborough students.

One Alumni or Staff: their nomination forms must be signed by at least 2 current Full-Time Scarborough students.

Two Underground Representatives: these nominees must be elected members of the 1993-94 Staff and have their applications signed by 5 of the 1992-93 Staff.

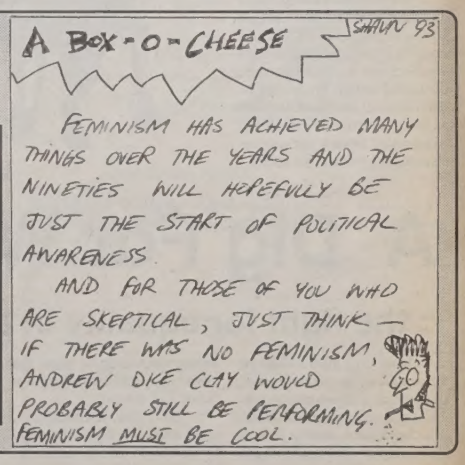
Voting will occur in the Meeting Place between 10:00 am and 6:00 pm on Wednesday, March 31, 1993. Student cards will be required.

The Funny Zone

A Short Word From Your Cartoonist.....

I was asked to write a few cartoons regarding Feminism, and well.. it was hard. I consider myself a feminist - and as a result I find it hard to joke about- It's not really a funny issue. Hence my difficulty in drawing cartoons on the subject. Bear with me folks I'm still new at this cartoon thing

Shaun Sayer



Answers to Lucky 7

1. Anne Sullivan 2a) A tomato.

3. $\frac{XXII}{VII} = \pi$

4. Icebergs from the Arctic are smaller since they drift south to meet the warmer Pacific Ocean or the North Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf Stream. The warm water makes them melt and break up 5. Rabat 6.b) An ancestor of today's horses. 7. John Lennon

* 1870 - First Young Women Christian Association and Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized
* 1875 - Women were allowed to enter University. Grace Anne Lockhart is the first woman to earn a University degree
* 1887 - First Women's Institute started in Stoney Creek, Ontario
* 1893 - The National Council of Women was created
* 1899 - Clare Brett Martin is the first woman to graduate law school
* 1916 - Women were given the provincial vote in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, B.C., and Ontario.
* 1917 - The federal government granted the vote to women in the armed forces and female relatives of soldiers
* 1918 - All Canadian Women got the right to vote in federal elections(with the exception of P.Q. and the Maritimes.)
* 1921 - Agnes Macphail is the first woman elected to the House of Commons
* 1928 - Nellie McClung, Emily Murphy, Louise McKinney, Irene Parlby and Henrietta Muir Edwards challenged the Supreme Court on whether women were "persons" under the terms of the British North America Act
* 1929 - "Personhood" is granted to women according to the British North America Act
* 1931 - Carine Wilson

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WOMENS' ISSUES

The Views of Scarborough Students

A survey on Feminism and the Women's movement was conducted at Scarborough Campus in the week of February 8-12. The purpose of the survey was to reveal the attitudes which university students have on feminism and the women's movement. Seventy-four people responded to the survey. Out of 74 respondants, 21% were males, while 79% were females.

1a) IN OUR SOCIETY DO YOU FEEL WOMEN ARE TREATED EQUALLY TO MEN?
Overall: No = 93% Yes = 7%
By Sex Females
no=95% yes=5%
Males
no=86% yes=14%

1b) IF NO, IN WHAT WAYS ARE WOMEN TREATED UNEQUALLY?
* Top Five Listed;
51% EMPLOYMENT
- pay equity
- job opportunities
- movement to managerial positions
- low job status

13% ATTITUDES/LACK OF RESPECT AND STATUS

8% VIOLENCE
-harassment/sexual harrasment
- domestic violence
- rape

6% DOUBLE WORK LOAD
4% EDUCATION

2a) WHAT DO YOU FEEL HAVE BEEN SOME OF THE MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT?
* Top Five Listed
18% RAISING CONSCIOUSNESS
- violence on women
- inequalities in the workplace
- women stereotypes
- pornography
18% VOTING RIGHTS

10% EDUCATION
- entrance to university and non-traditional fields
- introduction of Women's Studies Programmes

6% - BREAKDOWN OF STEREOTYPES ON WOMEN

2b) DO YOU FEEL THAT THERE ARE ANY PROBLEMS WITHIN THE WOMEN"S MOVEMENTS?

OVERALL:
No:11% yes: 89%
By SEX FEMALES
no = 13% Yes = 87%
MALES
no = 7% Yes = 93%

2c) IF YES, PLEASE LIST SOME.
*Top Six Listed

26% - Too Radical/ Militant
23% - Percieved as an Anti-males and "dykes"
12% - Elitist/classist/racist movement
8% - Lack of Unity Among Women and Feminist
6% - Devalue women who stay in traditional roles
6% - Reverse Discrimination of males

3) WHAT DO YOU FEEL ARE AMONG SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUES WHICH FACE WOMEN TODAY
*Top Five Listed
19% Pay equity
19% Violence
- sexual harassment/rape
- domestic violence
11% Employment
-low status jobs
- lack of opportunities
8% Child Care
7% Women's control over their Bodies - rights to Abortion
7% Economics
-poverty
-lack of economic independence
-greater security for older women pensions

4a) DO YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF ACTIVE IN CHANGING THE STATUS OF WOMEN?
Overall: no=39% Yes=61%

By Sex: Females
No=36% Yes=64%
Males
No=47% Yes=53%

4b) IF YES, DESCRIBE HOW YOU ARE ACTIVE IN DOING SO?
* Top Five Listed

19% Raising consciousness
-talking to other's about women's issues and feminism
-reading about women and women's issues
10% By refusing to put up with sexist comments and language
10% Setting an example for friend/partners/family/children
8% Supportive to women's issues and concerns
8% Believe in the equality of the sexes

5a) DO YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF AS A FEMINIST?

Overall no= 30% yes=70%
By Sex: Females:
no=17% yes=83%
Males :
no=73% yes=27%

5b) IF YES, WHY DO YOU?
*Top Three Listed
49% - Believe in the equality of the sexes
15% - Supportive Towards women's issues and the women's movement
12% - Belief in the power of women

5c) If no, Why not?
*Top Five Listed

27% Humanist rather than feminist
13% Only agree with some of the issues which feminists address
13% Feminists appear to be anti-male or aggressive.

Thank-you to everyone who participated in the survey.

The Statistics On Women (as per Scarborough Campus)

by Sylvia Beaver-Strachan
Underground Contributor

The survey on feminism and the Women's Movement was conducted as part of a Women's Studies Research project which I am doing. My research is primarily dealing with the attitudes which university students have towards feminism and the Women's Movement. I am by no means proclaiming that the survey results are reflections of how all university students perceive feminism or the women's movement. However, I am quite confident in stating that the survey results reveal that there is an increasing amount of acceptance for women's rights and women's equalities among young men and women.

There are several issues which I felt were quite appropriate to address from the survey results. As some respondents noted, the Canadian women's movement has largely been shaped by white young educated middle class women. Thus, working class women, native women, women of colour, disabled women, rural women and elderly women, have not been involved in the making of the movement. It is not surprising then that 17% of the female respondents do not consider themselves feminists. A greater number of female respondents (36%) do not consider themselves active in changing the status of women.

The notion of "sisterhood" which was adopted by the women's movement at it's conception, unfortunately does not coincide with the feelings of all Canadian women and feminists. Many respondents, both male and females, criticized the women's movement as being one which lacks unity and focus. The political divisions between feminists and their differences in interests, priorities and values make it very difficult to establish a movement which includes the interests of all women. Ultimately, the women's movement has to build sisterhood on the basis of differences.

86% of the male respondents felt that women were treated unequally, 53% considered themselves active in changing the status of women and 27% considered themselves as a feminist. Do men have a place in the struggle for women's equality? This is a question which has caused alot of disagreement among women. Some women would argue that there is no room for males in the women's movement. To them, being a feminist means being a woman. Others would argue that women and men must work together towards change, however the organizational and leadership positions should be held by women only. What is interesting to note is that 53% of the male respondents considered themselves active in changing the status of women , while only 27% considered themselves as a feminist. One could argue that being involved in changing the status of women means being a feminist. Thus, why were some of the male respondents reluctant in proclaiming themselves as feminists? I think that the answer to the question lies in how individuals define feminism. For many, feminism is the belief in the equality of the sexes and/or being supportive towards women's issues. For others, it means being actively involved in fighting for women's equality. For others it means being an anti-male aggressive "dyke".

There is no doubt about it, the women's movement has drawn attention to the subordination, limitation and confinement of women. It has made some dramatic political, social and economic changes for women. Prior to 1979, Canadian political parties rarely bothered to mention women in election platforms. Today women's concerns are part of the political rhetoric. The effects of Canadian feminist activism are evident in legislative, constitutional and judicial changes. Women are in the paid work force in ever greater numbers, and are entering previously male-dominated occupations. There has also been a major change in public understanding of male violence against women and providing services to many female victims. More importantly, feminists have created a network of organizations, publications, book stores, presses and small businesses.

Fortunately in spite of the media's desirous proclamations that "this is a post-feminist era", the women's movement is still very much alive and still kicking. 98% of the respondents felt that women were not treated equally to men. Consciousness is the first step towards change. As some respondents noted, fundamental changes take time. We have time and will continue to struggle for power of femaleness.

* 1931 - Carine Wilson is the first woman senator
* 1940's - During WWII women replaced men in the factories and other jobs proving that women were quite capable of doing male jobs
* 1951 - Charlotte Whitton is first to be elected mayor
* 1957 - Ellen Fairclough first women elected as a federal cabinet minister
* 1967 - A Royal Commisson was created to deal with women's issues and concerns
* 1972 - National Action Commitee on the status of women was formed
* 1974 - Pauline McGibbon is the first woman to be Lieutenant Govener
* 1977 - The Canadian Human Rights Act forbade discrimination on the basis of sex
* 1981 - Women's right to equality was noted in Section 28 of the new Canadian Constitution
* 1982 - Madame Justice Bertha Wilson is the first woman on the Supreme Court
* 1984 - Jeanne Sauve is the first woman to be appointed as Govener-General
* 1986 - The federal government passes Bill C-62 which dealt with affirmative action for women.
* 1989 - Audrey McLaughlin is the first woman to head a major Canadian Political Party
* 1991 - Province of Ontario began funding Abortion Clinics

Let My Sister Speak . . . Again!

by Marie McNulty
Underground Staff

On the evening of March 10, drama students of Scarborough College once again enthralled and enlightened their fellow students with the 2nd production of "Sister Speak". This show is a collection of monologues and music that celebrate the individuality and unity of women belonging to all races and classes.

This performance was in celebration of International Women's Day and was presented to the students of WST A01Y and whoever else dropped by the Meeting Place that evening. All donations were given to Shirley Samaroo House—a shelter for women.

The 1993 "Sister Speak" collective was co-ordinated by Jo Alcampo—a Scarborough drama favourite. The monologues and music presented were written by well-known artists such as Whoopi Goldberg, Tracy Chapman, Rebecca Walker and Genny Lin.

Ahnes Hong started the show with Lim's monologue "Wonder Women". This performance focused on the acceptance of all races and classes and the importance of women bonding together rather than being divided. Hong effectivelly presented this powerful theme with a sense of joy.

The entire cast must be applauded for their work. Some favourites included "Crippled Lady" by Goldberg and performmed by Jo Alcampo. This monologue tackles the question of inner vs. outter beauty as it features a crippled woman who learns about self-esteem.

The performance of Autherene Binns in "The Old Raisin", also written by Goldberg, was another crowd pleaser. In this monoloque a Jamacian woman learns that love sometimes appears in strange and unexpected ways. The comic value of this piece is definitely a "10".

Serious, topics were also discussed in the performances. Included were such issues as backstreet abortion and acceptance of sexuality expressed by Joanna Miles in "Surfer Chick". The audience was hushed when the surfer chick described how she was rejected by everyone and, having nowhere to turn, resorted to giving herself an abortion.

Walker's "A Day in the Life" presented by Shelley Gullikson tackled the problem of women who feel trapped in violent relationships. There was so much feeling and frustration in this piece that the audience seemed to want to scream out in protest along with the character on stage.

The musical touches provided by Karen Bojti provided comic relief in tense moments and set the mood for the acts to follow. The songs sung by the cast were lively and revieled a sense of unity and strength between the actors.

A new additon to the program was "We Will Smash This Prison" by Gail Omvedt and presented by Manika Karmaker, who was also "Sister Speak's" stage manager. This is another piece about the endurance of women.

The show, however, was not without its problems. There was recurring feedback from the sound system and the distraction of change machines, phones and doors,care of the Meeting Place. These disturbances did affect a couple of the actors, breaking their concentration.

Despite minor difficulties, the cast of "Sister Speak" developed an intimate relationship with their audience—the percise unity the performance pieces expressed.

International Women's Day was sent off for another year with a bang. The feelings of many women were expressed in the final song saying, "Give us bread, but give us roses too".

Lucky 7

Questions:

1. Who was Helen Keller's (1880-1968) teacher?

2. What is the "love apple?"

3. Make the following equation correct by moving only one match:

$$\frac{XXIII}{VII} = II$$

4. Whch icebergs are smaller, those from Antarctica or the Arctic?

5. Which is the capital of Morocco?
a) Fes
b) Tangier
c) Casablanca
d) Rabat

6. What is an Eohippus?
a) a miniscule bone connected to the pelvis and the hip bone
b) an ancestor of today's horses
c) a rare and precious stone
d) a breakfast cereal
e) a person with attitude

7. Who said this?
"Life is what happens while we're making other plans."

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Osteoporosis, The Reason Quasimoto Could Have Been A Women

by Shenif Ladak
Underground Columnist

Whether it is called "dowager's hump" or the "little old lady" syndrome, it all refers to the same ailment and everyone whether young or old should take heed of its consequences and prevention. It is **osteoporosis**, a crippling bone disease which involves the progressive loss of minerals, principally calcium, from bone tissue and results in a decreased amount of bone mass in one's body. Although it is known to effect women primarily, it happens sooner or later to almost everyone who grows old. Bones become porous, weak, susceptible to fractures and collapse, even with minimal injury or trauma.

Women over age 50 seem to be the most affected, but increasing evidence suggests that younger women may also be at risk for the disease. In essence, all women are at risk after menopause when the decreased levels of the hormone estrogen in the body result in a very rapid loss of bone mass. Younger women are at risk of some bone loss if their menses stop for 3 months or more.

Although physicians have known about osteoporosis for over a century, many people think it's a new disease because it has only recently begun to receive wide attention. Only within the past few years has medical science become aware of how devastating and debilitating osteoporosis really is and how easy it is to retard its progress. Osteoporosis still remains incurable,

but it can be controlled to a significant extent.

Prevention of osteoporosis must begin when you are young. Bone formation is a continuous, dynamic process during your entire life. Peak bone density is developed between the ages of 10 and 20 and continues until age 35. If a woman fails to have an adequate calcium intake during this period in her life, bone mass may never be adequate. In addition, pregnancy and breastfeeding seem to take a further toll on bone reserves if calcium intake is not increased.

Taking the following steps will go a long way to ensure that your risk for developing osteoporosis is reduced. First, get an adequate daily supply of calcium in your diet. This is essential. In order to ensure this, include three or four dairy servings in your daily diet. Avoid using antacids containing aluminum, which interferes with the absorption of calcium and other minerals. Decrease the amount of phosphorous in your diet by substituting water and fruit juices for soft drinks. Seek immediate medical attention for the absence of menstruation or amenorrhea. Women with this condition have higher calcium needs—about five dairy servings a day are required. Be mindful of increased calcium needs during pregnancy or when breastfeeding. Limit your alcohol intake. Alcohol seems to depress new bone formation. And **GET IN SHAPE** by doing some type of weight-bearing exercise. A regular exercise routine and the proper amounts of calcium in your diet will go a long way in combating the development of osteoporosis at a later age.

Official-Languages Monitor* Program

Under a program funded by the Department of the Secretary of State of Canada, the Ministry of Education and Training in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, invites students to apply for the position of second-language monitors (French or English) for the academic year 1993-94.

Monitors (part-time)
Official-languages monitors must be full-time postsecondary students usually studying in a province other than their own. They will work between six and eight hours per week under the supervision of a second-language teacher. Some francophone monitors will be assigned to French schools outside Quebec. For eight months participation in the program, they will receive at least $3,500 and one return trip between their home and the host province.

To be eligible for part-time monitor duties, students must have completed at least one year of postsecondary studies or will have completed such studies by the end of the 1992-93 academic year.

Monitors (Full-time)
Full-time monitors must have completed at least one year of postsecondary studies. Duties consist of assisting second-language teachers (French or English) in rural or semi-urban areas usually in a province other than their own for 25 hours per week. Some francophone monitors will be assigned to French schools outside Quebec. Monitors will receive up to $11,400 for 10 months of participation. They will also receive two return trips per year between their home province and the host province. They may also receive a settling-in allowance of a minimum of $300 and a maximum of $1,110 for commuting expenses within the host province.

Application forms and program brochures may be obtained from placement offices in postsecondary institutions, or from the address below:

Provincial Co-ordinator, Monitor Program
Ministry of Education and Training
Curriculum Policy Development Branch
16th Floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1L2

Duly completed application forms must arrive at the address indicated in the information package, postmarked no later than March 19, 1993. Qualified candidates will be required to attend an interview.

* applies to men and women equally

Ontario Ministry of Education and Training
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Dr. Underground: Whoopie Cushion?!? Who Needs A Whoopie Cushion

by Ari Robicsek
Underground Contributor

Not one. I looked in the phone book, and there was not one. There was a society for alcoholics, gamblers, smokers, pyromanics, overeaters, people who chronically pick their noses and people who pronounce "schedule" the stuck-up way. There were countless centers for AIDS victims, anorexia victims and victims of a South American airplane crash with an insatiable appetite for human flesh. But not one center, home, house or therapy group for people who suffer from the debilitating affliction we call flatulence.

Now don't laugh. Sure, flatulence doesn't have the glamour of a nervous system disorder, or the prestige of some fancy-shmancy STD, but it is a legitimate, basic problem. The media is out there giving big publicity to safe sex and birth control, but let me tell you, if someone has a bad enough flatulence, they 'aint gonna have to worry much about what brand of vaginal sponge to use, or whether or not their partner prefers ribbed over plain condoms.

Well flatulators, your time has come. Never again will you be repressed by the government thugs who would like to see this issue stuffed under the treacherous rug of denial. There is a problem. Every moment, someone, somewhere, flatulates in public. (note: that statistic was based on no research whatsoever, but was allowed to be printed in this highly esteemed and well respected newspaper as a result of the fact that we needed one more line to fill up the space). It has been estimated by renowned academicians (note: me) that the emotional flatulatory noise is equivalent to that of one who has mistaken his half-brother for a rabid emu and shot him dead. (note: again, we encourage you to consider the possibility that the extensive experimental techniques used to obtain this statistic may have been flawed). Flatulence, flatulatory behaviour, and post-flatulatorial-trauma (PFLT-pronounced like it is spelled) are significant problems, about which alarmingly little is being done.

Flatulators will stand for this injustice no longer. You must demand equal rights. How many flatulators (or members of a group within society who are unduly challenged at the suppression of unseenly bodily emissions, as they prefer to be called), hae been appointed to the metro fire-department? How many refugee flatulators have been denied entry into this country (which **calls** itself tolerant) purely on the basis of their handicap? You never hear about flatulators in the military, do you? How about the clergy? How often is a sermon punctuated with the "flatulatory boom", as we experts like to call it.? When has a flatulator been Secretary General of the United Nations? Sure, they said things about Havier Perez du Cuellar, but that was nothing more than nasty speculation on the part of the Kenyan delegation. No, you **never** hear aboout flatulators attaining any high position in society. Well, this international cover up can stand no longer under the direct pressure of honest readers like the one who sent me this letter.

Dear Dr. U,

Yesterday, I was sitting on the bus flatulating loudly, and I noticed that not one person sat down beside me. Someone even suggested that I go to the back of the bus. Well I was under the impression that discriminatory segregation would not be stood for in this society. When I approached the driver, he was so rude as to plug his nose, and I could swear he called me a "farter" under his breath. [note: we apoligize for the fact that the use of this word may offend some readers - next time, skip it]. *I was outraged at this blatant display of raw bigotry. Can't something be done?*

This reader is right to be appalled. Society must be stopped from persecuting these harmless handicapped people.

And that is why I encourage the flatulators of the world to unite! Break the chains of your oppressors and keep these tips in mind:

Up to 50% of excess gas is caused by the swallowing of air. This can be helped by eating more slowly. The rest of the unwanted gas is produced by bacteria which makes its home inside your body. There are certain foods which they particularly like, so you could try avoiding these foods. (not that you would necessarily want to, mind you. There is nothing wrong with flatulence, Your flatulatory orientation is no one's business but your own.) The list includes: wheat products, onions (and other vegetables), milk (especially for those who are lactose intolerant), beer (so who cares about a little bad odour anyway), bagels (oy vey) and other wheat products, instant coffee and artificial sweeteners.

This is just the short list. If I tried to print all the things that could potentially cause flatulence, my editor would kill me (Hi Jason, no of course we weren't talking about you.) bagels (oy vey) and other wheat products, instant coffee and artificial sweeteners.

There are over the counter gas reducers as well, such as Beano and other products that contain simethicaone. You may want to try those. And even if they don't work, just remember that there is nothing to feel ashamed of.

If your flatulence is accompanied by severe abdominal pain and diarrhea, see a physician, it might be serious.

And remember, if you feel like writing to me about this or any other medical issue, leave me a note in my envelope in front of the newspaper office.

Also, if you feel as strongly as I do that the "fragrentially handicapped" should receive recognition in this world heightened political correctness, the "Flatulators Are Really There" (asst. editor's note: the F.A.R.T.) foundation would appreciate its first donation.

Interfaculty Sports Scores

MONDAY MARCH 8;
Waterpolo Scarborough Squids 6 vs. ERIN 9
Men's "A" Squash 3 vs. S.M.C. 0

TUESDAY MARCH 9;
Men's "A" Bball semi-final vs. ERINDALE A
Men's Indoor Soccer 4 vs. ERINDALE1
Coed Blitz PeeWee Tennis

WEDNESDAY MEARCH 10;
****DANCE FOR HEART****

THURSDAY MARCH !!;
Men's "A" Bball vs. T.B.A. **N.A.**

FRIDAY MARCH 12;
****no games****

SATURDAY MARCH 13;

GYM*** reserved**** for Volleyball

SUNDAY MARCH 14;
Men's "B" Ice Hockey 4 vs. S.M.C. 4
Men's "C" Ice Hockey 4 vs. Woodsworth "B" 1
Men's "R" Ice Hockey 6 vs. MEDS C 2

SportsNutshells

Ice Hockey

Sunday March 14 the Scarborough Men's Ice hockey teams played a triple header at Varsity arena where the "B" team finished 4-4, the "C" team won 4-1(with goal distribution as follows; **Todd Graham**, on a break-away, **Jeff Tierney** on a pass from **James Olezinski**, **Kirk Patterson** and **John Davies** each with one.

And the "R" team won 6-2 with the goal-scoring divided as follows; **Dan Givales**, **Randy Thomas** and **Ned Sirrey** with one goal apiece, and **Chris Hollingsworth** with a hat- trick.

Dance for Heart!

Scarborough Campus celebrates healthy active living with our annual aerobics marathon benefitting the Heart and Stroke Foundation . As this region's leading fundraiser we have a reputation for staging a great event with "Heart". Dance for Heart! organized by **Leeanne Nicolle** and **Alice Young** was a great success.

Athletic Awards Banquet

The Scarborough College Annual Awards Dinner and Dance is set for Saturday March 27, and is going to be held off-campus for the first time in Scarborough history. Instead of the usual location this function (which has previously been in the Meeting Place) will be held at the **Sheraton Hotel**.

Intramural Volleyball Scores

"A" DIVISION

QUARTER FINALS

L'Esprit	2
vs.	
Bounce	1
Backset "A"	2
vs.	
Undertakers	0

"B1" DIVISION

Backset "B"	0
vs.	
Kill'em	3
Detroit Rock City	0
vs.	
I.C.S.A. Spirits	3
Where's the Beach?	0
vs.	
Pub Pigs	3
A.V.P.	1
vs.	
Koloheads	1

"B2" DIVISION

GST Minustwo	1
vs.	
Heavenly Hash	2
Resistance	2
vs.	
Volleybusters	1
KickSumButt!	1
vs.	
Crossover	2
Power Servers	3
vs.	
Bionics I	0

"C" DIVISION

QUARTER FINALS

Action Potentials	2
vs.	
Bionics II	0
Psychos	2
vs.	
Crossunder	1

Killer B's Finish 1992/1993 Strong

by John Brophy
UndergroundContributer

As the bell tolls, the sticks get tossed in the garage, equipment is packed up for the summer and thoughts turn to the fortunes of the Maple Leafs and final exams, so goes the B-team's season. After a late season surge the Killer B's have come to the end of the road. On Sunday night the boys put in a titanic effort against a speedy St. Mike's squad. Everyone played a strong game, and it looked good going into the final five minutes with a 4-2 lead. The "B" markers were potted by **Jerry** "Bear" **Bayer** who "just closed my eyes and shot". Ya, we believe you, I often score in the top right corner from behind the net with my eyes closed. **Jay** "Stevie Y" **Argyris** showed everyone why we picked him up for the second half by going coast-tot and finishing with a nifty deke-o-rama. **Billy** "the Kid" **Munroe** battled two defenders to knock in a rebound in front of the net, and then tried to take their whole team for a little "dancing" lesson. **Kevin** "Purple Power" **Hutton** popped his first goal in the blue-purple-white of the B's with a truly wicked wrist shot that bounced off so many people we fell asleep. Also strong was **Johnny** "Ring-a-Ding-Ding" **Beals** who clanged one off the post and also managed to hit someone. Back on the blue line, **Larry** "Lightning" **Kovac** and **Craig** "I see better with glasses" **Deveaux** were rock solid, both giving as good as they got. **Will** "The Thrill" **Klement** managed to annoy the long XXXX and play well. **Jay** "Spinner" **Kilgannon** once again showed his penchant for penalties by getting the boot with 30 seconds on the clock. He had some choice words for the ref, and managed to break both sticks in rage. Between the pipes **Walter** "Nice Helmet" **Brech** was stellar stopping several breakaways and difficult shots. Everyone else on the team, **Frank** "Big Guy" **Salmonds**, **Shane** "Grand-dad" **Smith**, **Jason** "The Wig" **Cosley**, **Joe** "wicked Red Pants" and **Mark** "Crusher" **Afheldt** (who was vactioning in Barbados, poor guy) played very well.

Special thanks go out to Tom "BEER is my life" Billenger for, you know, being there. D, for doing the time-keeping all year, and for keeping Kilgannon company. Especially, thanks to **Jeff** "Lid" **O'Brien** who taught everyone, even though we were too stupid to learn. Next week; end of season hockey wrap up and a discussion on helmets; do we **really** need them? I think not. (Editor's note: I read the original submissions, wear the helmet. Please!)

S.C.A.A. Election Results

President:	
Jafar Amin	322
no votes	41

Treasurer:	
Jodi Greenlaw	142
R Ahluwalia	120
Tanya Colangelo	82

Women's Rep:	
Alice Young	159
no votes	10

Vice-President:	
Rob Piccione	318
no votes	29

Secretary:	
Leanne Nicolle	158
Leanne Probert	177

Men's Rep:	
Sean Kennedy	134
no votes	19

Intramural Ball Hockey Scores

ADAMS DIVISION

Detroit Rock City vs. Road Kill	2 / 3
Knucks vs. Eternal Footmen	5 / 1
Hawks vs. JAGRs	2 / 0

Player of the week; **Dave Nicholson**

PATRICK DIVISION

Quarter-finals

Bruins vs. Tellit2myFoot	1 / 0

Player of the week; **Vikas Jain**

Scarborough Women Athletes Outline 1993 Agenda

by Victoria.Richards
Sports Editor

The female athletes of Scarborough Campus had their annual athletic meeting to discuss their opinions about this years athletic performance in a variety of areas, and determine their objectives for the upcoming year.

The group was composed of different interfaculty team player representatives from almost all of Scarborough's women's interfaculty teams. Teams such as Volleyball (both A and B), women's Ice Hockey, Waterpolo, Football, Field hockey and basketball were represented by one or more team veterans. It was chaired by the director of Women's Athletics on campus **MaryAnn Pilkanitis**, and this year's S.C.A.A. women's representative **Trish Duncan**.

They discussed Scarborough's performance in several categories such as quality of field/court/arena, uniforms, equipment, officiating/refereeing, practice times, game times, team selection, practice content, coaching and the role of the S.C.A.A. Women's Rep.

Overall, on a university-wide evaluation, Scarborough ranked high in both achievement and participation but remains at somewhat of a disadvantage to take the overall interfaculty championship trophy for several reasons. Due to the greater number of downtown students who recieve points for intramural participation, and participation in co-ed sports leagues, Scarborough, who focusses its intramurals at Scarborough, and usually enters only competitive teams remains at somewhat of a disadvantage despite Scarborough's continually outstanding athletic performance.

Also addressed were the objectives of the Interfaculty Women's Athletic program; first and foremost to have a satisfying "fun" experience, and to learn and improve actual skills, and finally to succeed, and win. Clearly, Scarborough's tradition of excellence in Women's Athletics cannot continue unless there is continued support and involvement such as there has been in the past, and this tradition can only continue with the increasing levels of participation. If you are a team player or interested in joining a team, or even starting up a new team at Scarborough, the time is now to talk to the new women's rep Alice Young, or to sign up in the fall .

If you have any queries feel free to direct them to either the S.C.A.A., the 1993 women's rep, Alice Young, or Mary Kilpinatis.

What's On...

March 15-21, 1993

MONDAY MARCH 15;
****No Games*****

TUESDAY MARCH 16;
Men's "A" Squash-semi-finals vs. LAW
Men's "A" BBall - finals vs. SMC
Men's "BB" Squash vs. TRINITY
Men's Indoor Soccer-semi-finals vs. SGS

WEDNESDAY MARCH 17;
Men's "B" BBall - quarter finals vs. T.B.A.
Men's Indoor Soccer vs. T.B.A.

THURSDAY MARCH 18;
Men's BBall quarter-finals vs. T.B>A.
Men's "A" BBall -finals vs. SMC
Men's "B" Squash semi-final vs. New II

FRIDAY MARCH 19;
*****no games*****

SATURDAY MARCH 20;
*****Soccer Tournament*****

SUNDAY MARCH 21;
*****no games*****

Intramural Soccer Scores

Scorpion's Revenge vs. Alsatian Cousins	13 / 3	Jack Daniel's vs. T.B.A.	4 / 2
Ball Strikers vs. Koskons 'R' Us	3 / 1	Trojans vs. Latinos	9 / 2

Player of the Week; **Louis Chrisidis**

Intramural Kangaball Scores

Semi-Finals		PLAYOFFS	
Pub Pigs vs. Arrested Development	21 / 1	Pub Pigs vs. Untouchables	Fri 2:10
Untouchables vs. Mash-Up	31 / 4	Arrested Development vs. Mash-up Squad	Fri 3:40

Your Scarborough College Athletic Association. presents...

The 1993 Athletic Banquet

Where: The extravagant Sheraton 401
When: March 27th, 1993
Cost: $30.00 (a real deal)

*Formal attire please

Whether you play intramural or interfaculty , won a championship or not, receving an award or not, this is your chance to dress up, enjoy a fine meal and celebrate the fantastic sporting year that Scarborough College enjoyed. From touch football to innertube waterpolo, this school has a great sporting tradition.

So on March 27th, join us in honouring the cream of the U of T sporting crop. In a time when academics and administrators are cutting athletic funding, let's enjoy the excellent endeavours we are proud of at the college. We look forward to seeing all of you at the Sheraton 401 for a truly memorable evening.

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M-F 8:00 am - 11:00 pm
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Tutors Needed

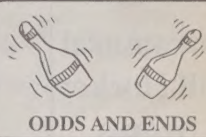
If you would like to tutor undergraduate students, please drop by Counselling Services (S302). We will put your name in our Tutor binder and ask interested students to contact you.

For Rent

From June 1, one and a half story, 2-bedroom bungalo, Bluffs near Kingston& Midland, quiet cres, birder's backyard. $1300/mo, negotiable - 267-5950

501s

The winner of the 501s is RICK MENTA. Thanks to everyone who participated in my study of attitudes towards disabled people by abled people.



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The Scarborough Distress Centre is pleased to announce that as of December 15th it will be extending its hours to offer 24 hour befriending, distress and crisis support to callers. Extra volunteers are required to fill the demand and excellent training is provided Please call the Scarborough Volunteer Centre at 264-2308 or 751-4888

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE GARDEN CLUB

Anyone interested in a garden plot (5 by 9 meters)? You can enjoy the valley and get some vegetables and flowers - and learn about 2, 4, and 6 leggged pests. If you are interested, please send your name, address and phone number via College mail to Cathy Pickett, Life Sciences as soon as possible!

QUICKLIST

Wednesday, March 17
- Application and nomination forms for Board of Directors of the **Scarborough Campus Student's Press** are due by 5:00 pm in room R-2203-E.
- Application and nomination forms for all 1993-94 positions on **the Underground** (except Editor-in-Chief) are due in room R-2203-E by 5:00 pm.

Thursday, March 18
- Between 3:00 & 4:30 p.m. plan to attend this seminar for information on how you can prepare an effective resume to secure an interview ($6.00 fee). Register in the Career Centre (S302).
- Toronto-based writer Ann Decter reads at Women's Centre at 6 p.m.

Sunday, March 21
- International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. Sponsored by the South Asian Fellowship at the Medical Sciences Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
- Elections for the 1993-94 staff of **the Underground** will be held between 10:00 am and 6:00 pm in room R-2203-E. All staff members of the Underground can vote.
- Liver Foundation Display

Wednesday, March 31
- Elections for the **Scarborough Campus Student's Press** Board of Directors for the 1993-94 year; voting will occur between 10:00 am and 6:00 pm in R-2203-E.
- Watts Lecture: Major General Lewis MacKenzie will speak on "Peacekeeping: Personal Experiences from Cyprus to Sarajevo". Call 287-7080 for more information.

Thursday, April 1
- The ACCIS job fair is being held at Varsity Arena between noon and 8:00p.m. Pre-registration is required, For full details visit the Career Centre in Room S302.

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287-7365/7370
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